

BE SURE TO VOTE ON TUESDAY



Michigan Mirror

Interpreting the news counter:

State Republican leaders are banking strong on a heavy upstate vote next Tuesday (Nov. 7) to overcome the Detroit-Wayne County swing to F.D.R. This latter trend has been accelerated by migration of approximately 400,000 workers, most of them from the South, to Detroit war plants. The CIO Political Action Committee has been flooding these war workers with fourth term literature.

The importance of the tourist industry to the Michigan copper country is emphasized by these facts: In 1916, a peak production year before we entered the first World War, Michigan copper output was 270 million lb. By 1943 it had declined to 93.4 million. On a basis of national production, the drop is still more significant. Keweenaw district turned out more than 75 percent of the nation's supply in 1916; it was only 2 percent in 1943.

When a Michigan service man becomes a patient at any government hospital in the U.S.A., a native of Michigan promptly calls to pay him a visit. It's one of the unique services of the office of Veterans' Affairs, headed by Col. Phil Pack.

Toys for Christmas will only reach about 15 percent of pre-war volume. Quantity will be better, however, if that's any consolation. Because of the shortage of manpower—and of transportation, retailers are now starting a movement to encourage Christmas gift shopping early in November—just after the election!

Much misunderstanding exists—it seems—about those \$2,000 loan available to returning Servicemen. The law provides for loans, not gifts; the loans may be used to buy or build homes, purchase businesses, or buy farms. But Uncle Sam does not make the loans. He merely guarantees loans when made by banks, savings and loan companies, insurance companies and others. If the loans meet certain qualifications.

Small towns are still tops! From Domestic Commerce, the monthly publication of the U. S. Department of Commerce, high levels of employment and exchange of goods are to be maintained after the war, the small town can not be neglected. Take the case of the towns of less than 25,000 population. Together with unincorporated rural areas they embrace 60 percent of the entire population of the country. Even towns of less than 10,000, if taken with the rural areas, total as much as 55 percent of the whole population.

Grand jury investigations are still under way at Lansing. More indictments are expected soon.

Private information from Detroit indicates that the gas problem there is not being solved. Riots in 1943 resulted in the death of 25 Negroes and nine white persons. Trouble is feared when the plant cutbacks force Negroes with little seniority out of highly paid jobs.

With nearly 2,000,000 tractors on American farms, output per worker has risen more than 50 percent since the beginning of the century. More food, fewer farmers—what's the answer? Chemistry may be it, whereby human and animal foods will become raw materials for industry. Example: Soybean for automobile fenders!

Newsworthy quotations of persons in the news: "The amazing thing about America is that she has armed her allies and herself in addition to providing her own people with a actual increase in civilian purchases." — Keith Murdoch, managing director, Melbourne (Australia) Herald

"We are developing a generation of money-rich and character-poor Americans." — J. Edgar

(Continued on Page Eight)

Hold Services For Mrs. Anna Sorenson

Mrs. Anna V. Sorenson of Grayling died Sunday, Oct. 29, in Hazel Park, Michigan, at the age of 79, following an illness of three months' duration. The funeral was held November 1, at 2 p. m. at the Danish Lutheran Church, Rev. Svend Holm officiating.

Mrs. Sorenson was born Anna Katz, in Germany, Jan. 29, 1865. She came to America at the age of 15 and lived in Manistee, moving to Grayling two years later. In August, 1881, she married Mr. Sorenson in Manistee. He preceded her in death. She has seven living children: Conrad, Ferdinand, Harry and Herman Sorenson, and Bertha Robidue, Ruth Beck, and Nina Endricks. She also leaves 25 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Henry Katz, of Santa Barbara, California.

Burial was made in Elmwood Cemetery, Grayling. Out of town relatives attending the funeral included her daughter, Ruth, and four children, from California.

FREDERIC SOLDIER KILLED IN ACTION

Mrs. William Cox of Frederic received word that her son, Pvt. George W. Ray, was killed in action on September 30, in the Central Pacific area. Pvt. Ray was 24 years old, having been born in February, 1920.

He left Camp Beale, Calif., on June 1 for overseas duty. Pvt. George W. Ray was a graduate of the Frederic High School, class of 1938. He leaves to mourn his death, his parents, four sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Lee Jenkins of Flint, Mrs. Roxie Sparks of Frederic, Alice Ray at home, Mrs. E. D. Studvant of Grayling, James in Tampa, Florida (in service), Fred and Ervin of Grayling, one step-sister, Mrs. Lloyd Welch of Frederic, four step-brothers, Orville, Wisen, Ursle and Reese Cox; a half-brother, Billy Cox of Frederic.

Young Ray was well liked by everyone who knew him and his family has the sympathy of all in the community.

Memorial services will be held at a later date.

At Random

Wonder what Charlie and Earl are going to do with the 80 acres at the Four-mile Corner that they just bought. Farm it, or hunting lodge?

Strikes us that some of the columnists are going to have red faces when the election returns come in next week.

As election day draws closer, there seems to be a tense excitement everywhere.

It must be awful for candidates to go through a spirited campaign.

For the rest of us—be sure to vote. May the best men win!

John, if our marriage isn't a happy one, will my name be cheerfully refunded?

There will be one less 'bird' in Grayling when the fellow who sticks signs on parked cars is found.

It was really a "golden-hued October." Now, let's have that Indian Summer after which get on your red flannels.

Apparently Floyd forgot to wind his "town clock" last week—and it made us late for church.

Oh for the luxury of a hunting cabin far away in the wilds! Away from telephones, mail and messages! With a few good companions.

We've missed "Conk's Col" lately. Too busy working, no doubt.

It's good to see Doc Cook back in his office. Wonder if he expects us to salute and call him Captain?

Campaign cigars seem to be pretty scarce tight wads!

Anyway, they're usually pretty punk so wattoell?

O. P. S.

Three Ladies Who Are 'Standing' for Congress



Glamour is being added to the race for seats in congress by (left) Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, daughter of Lorado Taft, sculptor, and wife of Marine Maj. Paul Douglas; (center) Clare Boothe Luce, playwright, and wife of Henry Luce, New York publisher; and (right) Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, actress and wife of Marine Capt. Melvyn Douglas, movie star.

OPEN HOUSE AT GRAYLING SCHOOL

In observance of American Education Week, November 5 to 11, the Grayling School will hold Open House on Wednesday evening, November 8.

The doors will be opened to the public 30 a. m. and it is hoped it



served. Post-war plans of school improvement will also be on display. Student guides will be provided.

All parents are invited to visit with the teachers of their children, who will be found in their classrooms from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. to discuss various problems.

Following this part of the program, a movie, "Cornwallis at Yorktown," will be shown in the auditorium.

The Homemaking Department will provide refreshments at the close of the evening.

Cemetery Notes

We are in receipt of a donation from Mrs. Nelle Pratt of Grosse Pointe Park, and she writes as follows: "I hope my donation to the splendid work you are doing in beautifying your cemetery is not coming too late to help in this most worthy cause. I am happy to send my bit, and all of us who have ever called Grayling our home will be proud of it and your Committee, too."

We are also in receipt of a second donation from Mrs. Fred R. Welsh, for which we send our thanks.

Letter from Mrs. Susan Chap- pel of Oxford, Mich., requests that we proceed with the rebuilding of her family plot.

Of late orders have been coming in faster than we can possibly take care of the work. But if this good weather continues, we hope to be able to complete all work we have started.

Kerry & Hanson Flooring Co. have again come to our rescue and have loaned us a large dump truck to haul rubbish out of the Old Cemetery, and this week we will entirely complete the work of rebuilding the Old Cemetery, as we are now finishing the last grave. Grass grows fine, and next Spring the Old Cemetery will be one vast lawn.

Robt. Ziebell and Mose Woods have put the finishing touches on the Old Cemetery, and Supt. Cook and Ed Pollock have been busy every day digging trees in the woods in the morning, and planting them in the cemetery in the afternoon.

The work of planting trees will continue as long as the good weather lasts.

Next Spring when we start operations again, it will be necessary for us to purchase a new dump truck, also a power mower, which will mean a large outlay of funds, so if any more of our friends, who have not already donated and who are in sympathy with our project, care to make us a contribution toward the purchase of this much needed equipment, their contributions will be most welcome.

This gorgeous Fall weather brings us many visitors, which indicates to us that our community project interests them. Visitors are most welcome, and our Superintendent, Otis Cook, will appreciate any suggestions for the improvement of our two cemeteries.

Cemetery Committee.

Frederic News

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Alma are the proud parents of a 10-pound son.

Mrs. Bessie Cooke entertained for dinner last Thursday, three of our teachers—Mrs. Dorothy Meents, Mrs. R. Edmunds and Mrs. Jay O'Dell.

Mrs. Harry Horton received word Monday that her son, John J. Rowell of Lansing, has enlisted in the Marines Occupational Service in Germany and will leave Nov. 21 for training.

Mrs. John Malco is on the sick list.

Mrs. Anna Richards and Mrs. Ray Murphy are both patients in Mercy Hospital, Grayling.

Mrs. Bessie Cooke and Mrs. H. Horton were Gaylord callers, Tuesday.

Electric Service Interrupted

All the people at Lake Margrethe who have city electric service are probably wondering what happened Saturday forenoon and again Sunday afternoon to interrupt their service.

Saturday forenoon at 9:15, the lake line was reported 'out.' After driving the line and not finding any trouble, city lineman Aubrey Blain replaced the fuses and restored service at 10:15 a. m.

Sunday at about 1:00 p. m., the lake line was again reported as non-functioning and Blain went out and again replaced the burned-out fuses. About half an hour later Blain was again called—the service was off once more. He again went to replace the fuses; however, this time the fuses blew out immediately and Blain again drove the line to find the trouble. This time he found on the line a piece of stranded wire cable about six feet long, wound around and across the primary wires, just west of the Winter Sports Park.

On first examination, it appeared that someone had deliberately placed this wire on the lake line so as to cause a 'short,' and blow the fuses. However, after removing the cause of the trouble, it was believed by City Manager George Granger that some boys playing near the Winter Sports Park Saturday morning, probably found the wire, threw it up over the power line, not thinking of all the trouble they would cause by such a prank.

Petersen-Rowland

In a double-ring ceremony at which the Rev. Ernest Benedict officiated at Michelson Memorial Church, Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, Miss Beatrice E. Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Petersen, became the bride of Lieutenant Harvey J. Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Rowland, of Vassar, Michigan.

Preceding the service, Miss Virginia Petersen, sister of the bride, sang "Thine Alone" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied at the organ by Miss Virginia Vincer of Mt. Pleasant. Lohengrin's Wedding March was played by Miss Vincer as the bride and groom entered the church.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of sheer wool in a pale orchid shade, and a matching feathered hat. An orchid corsage bouquet completed her costume.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Don K. Gothro, sister of the bride, was gowned in a lilac crepe dress with brown accessories, and wore a corsage bouquet of roses.

Mr. Perry Rowland attended his brother as best man. Harry Rowland, Jr., and Don K. Gothro acted as ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Petersen wore a rose and black dress with a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Rowland, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy and white dress with navy blue accessories.

Leaving the altar to the (Continued on Page Eight)

EXPECT AVERAGE VOTE IN COUNTY

In the last Presidential election the County of Crawford showed a total vote of 1662. This vote, figured on the basis of population of the county, is very high, in comparison with counties of higher population.

In this wartime election, it is certainly everyone's duty to vote—is the consensus of opinion.

The registration in the city now stands at 900. This figure is above average. The registration figure for the county is not obtainable.

After talking with Grayling people who have followed the elections closely during the past years, it can be estimated that the vote in this election will be comparable with others. The vote may even go just a bit higher, some think.

The top vote on a state officer in 1940 was for Governor, with 1636 ballots cast. The high vote on any county office was for coroner, with 2366 votes cast. This office was followed by the sheriff vote of 1636; treasurer, 1624; Judge of Probate, 1466. Other county posts drew a smaller vote, as some were not contested.

A vote of the majority of the registered voters clearly shows the feeling of the people, and it is for this reason that voters this year are being urged by candidates from both sides and from the presidential candidates right down through the state and county office seekers to turn out and vote.

The 1940 vote in Crawford County showed the following totals: President, 1662; Governor, 1636; Lt. Governor, 1587; Secretary of State, 1582; Attorney-General, 1558; State Treasurer, 1570; Auditor-General, 1568; United States Representative, 1576; State Senator, 1555; State Representative, 1555; Prosecuting Attorney, 926; Sheriff, 1636; County Clerk, 966; County Treasurer, 1624; Register of Deeds, 958; Coroner, 2366; Judge of Probate, 1466.

Approximately 100 requests for ballots by servicemen have been received by County Clerk Bessie Petersen. It is hoped that all of the ballots sent them will be returned by November 7 so as to be counted into the county total.

The various polling places throughout the county and the City Hall in the City of Grayling will be open to voters from 7 a. m. until 8 p. m., November 7. The long stretch of time that the polls will be open will certainly give every person a chance to get in and vote.

The vote will be on President and Vice-President; 6 State Officers; 10 County Officers; Representative in Congress; State Senator; Representative in the State Legislature; four proposed amendments to the State Constitution; and three proposed amendments to the Grayling City Charter.

Vote on November 7.

Vote as you wish, but VOTE!

Radiates Energy

Energy from the sun radiated through the millions of miles of atmosphere between it and the earth, has sustained life since the beginning of time.

GOD
IS MY
CO-PILOT

By
COL.
ROBERT SCOTT

At first considered by army officers as too old for combat, Col. Scott was finally assigned to a four-engine plane and started for Asia. Later in an "old exterminator"—a fighter plane—he made history in the skies over the Burma Road and in China. His superior officers, Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell and Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, are shown above.

Col. Scott's story—written entirely by himself—is an epic of this war, and one you will long remember.

READ IT IN THIS PAPER

WANT ADS

TELEPHONE 3111

RATES—Advertisements in this department cost 25 cents for 25 words or less for each insertion. For more than 25 words one cent a word for each insertion. Rates for display advertising in the classified columns on application. Orders by mail should be accompanied by cash or postage stamps. An extra charge of 10c will be made for blind ads and if it is necessary to bill for an advertisement that has been charged.

The Want Ad Department closes for each week's edition at NOON on Wednesday.

WANTED—Turning logs. Pioneer Log Cabin Co., Roscommon, Mich. 9-21-12-28-44

Wanted—Oil Leases

In Northeastern Michigan by one of Michigan's most active oil drilling companies now participating in drilling operations on several Wildcat tests. We pay good lease rentals, but are primarily interested in deep drilling operations for new crude oil production.

Please give complete legal description of your farm acreage, section number, town and range information.

Send this advertisement together with your resident address to:

OIL DRILLING COMPANY
Box 490,
Grayling, Mich.—an

FOR SALE—16-ft. motor boat, 4 H.P. Wisconsin "Muskie" is ideal for pleasure and trolling; \$375 cash. Carl Easton, Cottage Inn on M-93. 10 26 21

WANTED—Girl or woman, during deer season. Scott's Lodge, Grayling.

ALL MAKES sewing machines repaired. Will buy old sewing machines. Will be in Grayling last week in November. Write Lee Chambers in care of this paper. Authorized Singer Service. 11-2-44

CASH for your car, any make or model. See Marshal or leave word at Buick Sales and Service.

FOR SALE—Roll top desk, large flat file, 3 sections 9 drawers; cash register, 5c to \$1.95; small adding machine; hand-

For Rent
Lost or Found
For Sale
Wanted to Buy
Miscellaneous

operated addressograph with 250 plates; 6-drawer card file; library table, golden oak finish. Carl W. Peterson. Phone 3741. 11-2-31

FOR SALE—501 Ottawa, Apartment house, four apartments, basement, all modern. Furnished or unfurnished. Cash or terms. Also houses at 503 and 505 Maple. See ART CLOUGH REAL ESTATE or call 4741. 11-2-31

ORANGES and GRAPEFRUIT—Ideal Christmas gifts. Write for prices. Nichols & Co., Kingston, Georgia. 11-2-21

WANTED—Small oil burner for single room. RBC, Avalanche.

FREDERIC GIRL RECENT BRIDE

Mary Elizabeth Duncley, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Duncley of Frederic, became the bride of Petty Officer Charles LeClair R.C.N.V.R., only son of Mrs. G. A. Meyer of Detroit, at four o'clock Thursday afternoon, October 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeClair, Rev. J. N. Gould officiated. The bride, lovely in a street length gown of black and tulle, with black accessories, was given in marriage by her aunt, Mrs. Wood, of Detroit. A reception followed the ceremony. The bride will reside with her parents when the groom resumes his Navy duties.

Use More Lime—Southern farmers used 28.9 per cent more lime in 1943 than in '42, the largest increase in the U. S. except for the mid-Atlantic states.

FRED NIEDERER

Republican Candidate For

REGISTER OF DEEDS
CRAWFORD COUNTY

Your vote will be appreciated Election November 7, 1944

VERNA E. BARBER

Republican Candidate for
COUNTY CLERK
Crawford County

Ten Years' Experience in Clerical Work.

Your vote will be appreciated. Election Nov. 7, 1944
Thank you.

Carl W.
Peterson

For...

Judge
of
Probate



Northern Lights

ASSEMBLY

The assembly for last Friday was in charge of Mrs. Bond, who arranged for Mr. Leo Koerper, a talented baritone, to sing, assisted by Mrs. Francis Gross, pianist. Mr. Koerper was called back by the students to sing a second encore, showing how much they enjoyed it.

Next the sixth grade under direction of Mrs. Klein, presented the Hallowe'en play, "The Witch's Cat". The characters in the cast were: Bob—Howard Babbitt; Jane—Marguerite LaMotte; Sally—Ann Holm; "The Witch"—Joan Bond; and the Black Cat. The play was well directed and thoroughly enjoyed by the assembly.

The third number was a skit presented by Dale Burns as the

roving reporter and members of the Junior Class with the able assistance of the Rhythm King Trio, composed of Mrs. Gross, pianist; Mr. Peterman, banjo; and Mr. Kumpula, saxophone.

Led by Dale Burns, the assembly gave the Pledge to the Flag to close the program.

The student body sincerely thanks Mr. Koerper, Mrs. Gross, Mr. Peterman and Mr. Kumpula for taking part in the assembly.

VISUAL EDUCATION

The films of the History classes this time were based on the "Declaration of Independence". The very argument, the breath-taking moments when Congress finally dared bring the bill to a vote, knowing that to be valid it must be an unanimous vote, the signing by John Hancock and the final adoption on July 4, 1776, were all shown in a full Early American setting.

Our next film is titled "Yorktown" and we expect to see the Battle of Yorktown enacted on the screen.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

The high school boys held a meeting Friday afternoon to discuss the situation created by someone putting a crudely made German flag atop the water tower Thursday night.

The fact that such a display in wartime is an act of treason made the situation a very serious one. Mr. Granger, City Manager, who showed the flag in question to the group, asked for their co-operation in finding out whether it was just a Hallowe'en prank or not.

The fact that the swastika emblem was discovered by an Army Officer early in the morning did not make the act more un-American, but it did place the community in an unfavorable situation with the Army.

JUNIOR DANCE

Friday night 188 boys and girls paid admissions to the Junior party and danced to the music of Rhythm King Trio, who donated their services to the affair. Dale Burns was the lucky winner of the 32-pound turkey (cage and all). This was the best party of the year, and the Junior and other classes wish to thank the members of the orchestra. The Rhythm King Trio has donated its services several times, and the members are to be highly commended for giving so freely of their time and talent.

NEW SEATS

Four new seats have been added to the second grade room. There are now 46 students in this room. Miss Antonelli is doing a fine job with the children, but is under a severe handicap with so many to help.

"MOMS"

Monday night the "Moms" committee and the students who offered their services were busy getting the gym ready for the party Hallowe'en night.

The Senior committee appointed has the sample play books and the class is making plans for its play to be given in December.

BASKETBALL

Basketball practice started on November 1. A squad of about 30 boys answered the opening whistle in preparing for a full 17-game schedule. Our first game is on Friday, December 1.

HALLOWEEN PLAY

The sixth grade play was given in the grades last Monday and was enjoyed by all who saw it.

"HEXED" HUSBAND DRIVEN TO MURDER?

His "witch-wife" thrust pins into an unholy image, then cursed him with the red cloth of death. Mad with fear, he struck out in a frenzy and killed her. Read this weird real life story of superstitions—terror—in "The American Weekly" with this Sunday's (Nov. 5) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

HARVEST SUPPER BRINGS NICE PROFIT

Mrs. John Mallinger wishes to thank all the committees that helped with the Harvest Supper at Michelson Memorial Church. In behalf of the entire Junior Aid, she desires to thank all those who donated food, especially the farmers of Beaver Creek and Maple Forest, who provided most of the vegetables. There were 199 people served besides the 29 on the committee. The net proceeds, after all bills were paid was \$143.01.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Over 500 people, young and old, crowded the Grayling school for the annual Hallowe'en party Tuesday night. At 6:30 a crowd of youngsters was waiting for the doors to open.

Margaret Charron acted as Master of Ceremonies during the apple on the string contest and cracker contest. The prize winners were Billy Akers, Lee Nolan, Robert Golinick, Mary Gierke, Barbara Nelson and George Kesseler.

Next came the "dress-up" parade in which 114 youngsters in various degrees of dress-up made the picking of the 14 winners a real job. Mrs. Hurl Deckrow, Mrs. Laura McLeod and Mrs. Tracy Nelson, a committee from the "Moms", did a good job of judging in this event.

The movie, "The Plainsman", proved to be a real thriller. It was our first full length feature and was obtained by the school from Films Incorporated.

After the movie the line-up for treats was formed. No "seconds" were allowed until all the firsts were through; after that, the seconds ran into fifths and even tenths or more, for some.

The boys and girls wish to sincerely thank the City of Grayling for the 20 prizes, the 1000 donuts and 60 gallons of orange pop. Also the judges, students and others who helped with the party.

Kiwanis Club Notes

Wesley Kumpula, Principal of Grayling High School, was the speaker at this week's meeting of the Kiwanis Club. He was introduced to the club by Jerome Keseler, program chairman.

Mr. Kumpula took as his subject the Ford Schools. He at one time taught in a Ford School project at Beaumont in the Upper Peninsula. Mr. Kumpula covered Ford's life and the Edison Institute and the Greenfield Village attractions.

The speaker described to the club members Ford's ideas on school system, the extra things that he insisted be taught in his schools. Among the many extra features were a class in old-time dancing, garden projects, swimming classes, over-night hikes, picnics and other activities.

President Roy Trudgeon appointed Fred Welch, O. P. Schumann and James McConnell as a nominating committee. The committee is to report a nomination slate for election of new officers for the coming year.

Gaylord Resident Dies At Age Of 87

Mrs. Dan Goodrich of Gaylord passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Meston, in Sault Ste. Marie last Friday morning, Oct. 27. Funeral services were held at the family home in Gaylord, Monday.

Mrs. Goodrich was 87 years of age; her husband preceded her in death in 1931. She was well known in Grayling having visited often at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred C. Olson (now of Detroit) in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson and daughter, Mrs. Richard Johnson, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. C. Olson, Jr., all of Detroit, attended the funeral and also called on the Olson families here en route to Detroit.

United War Fund Notes

Since our last report, contributions have been received from the following: Helen S. Lamm, Olive Knuth, Fred R. Welsh, W. C. Devereaux, Jas. McDonnell, Mrs. Jean Matson, Harold McNeven, Austin J. Scott, W. B. Henry, Frank E. DeBolt, Clarence Robertson, Wm. Krage, John McMillan, Oscar Charron, George Schaible, Richard Lovely, Joseph McLeod, Joe Kasper, H. Feldhauser, Nick Loeffler, Chas. W. Miller, J. Gardipee, B. C. Gilbert, Mrs. P. H. Carroll, Mrs. M. Douglas, Paul Loeffler, R. N. Jackson, F. L. Wood, Wm. T. Shannon, B. Spaulding, Mrs. A. E. Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carlson, Roy Milnes, Ben Franklin Store, Mrs. E. J. Olson, Shopenagons Inn, George A. Granger, Louis M. Meisel, Clara Sorenson, Joseph Mallinger, Alvin LaChapelle, Wilford Laurant Cash and Carry.

There is no question of our making the quota; what we are working for now is 100% participation on the part of everyone in Crawford County.

Recent Bride Feted At Shower

Miss Beatrice Peterson who on Saturday became the bride of Lt. Harvey Rowland, was the guest of honor last Thursday evening at a shower given for her by Miss Ingeborg Hanson. The evening

was spent hemming dust cloths and holders for the bride-elect. Beatrice received many lovely gifts.

The friends were then taken to Zauel's Tavern, where a delicious lunch was served. The table was lovely with lighted tapers and pink and white table appointments.

Election Notice

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the several Townships and City of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan at Town Hall and City Hall, within said Townships and City on

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers viz:

Tuesday, November 7,
A. D. 1944

NATIONAL—President, Vice President,
STATE—Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General,
CONGRESSIONAL—Representative in Congress,
LEGISLATIVE—State Senator, Representative in State Legislature.

COUNTY—Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Judge of Probate, Circuit Court Commissioner, 2 Coroners, Surveyor.
Notice is hereby further given that at the time and places of holding the General Election there will be submitted at said Election, Four Proposed Amendments to the Constitution of the State of Michigan, viz:

Proposal No. 1

Shall Section 23 of Article VIII of the State Constitution be amended to remove the restriction of furnishing water by any city or village to an amount not to exceed 25 per cent of that furnished by it within its corporate limits?

Proposal No. 2

Shall Section 7 of Article V of the State Constitution be amended relative to eligibility of members of the Legislature to be candidates for and elected to state offices?

Proposal No. 3

Shall Section 9 of Article V of the State Constitution be amended to provide \$5.00 per day compensation for members of the Legislature during term of office?

Proposal No. 4

Shall Article VIII of the State Constitution be amended by adding Section 15b thereto, permitting Wayne County to adopt a charter as set forth in said proposed amendment?
The polls of said Election will be open at 7 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 8 o'clock P. M. of said day of Election.
Dated October 19th, 1944.

DAN C. BABBITT, Clerk
Grayling Township
OTIS WEAVER, Clerk
Frederic Township
MARTHA J. PETERSON, Clerk
Maple Forest Township
GEORGE WOLF, Clerk
Beaver Creek Township
JOHN F. FLOETER, Clerk
South Branch Township
LOUISE MCCORMICK, Clerk
Lovells Township
GEORGE A. GRANGER, Clerk
City of Grayling

To the Voters of Crawford County

People in the City of Grayling interested in Children's Welfare have requested me to run for the Office of Judge of Probate.

Being interested in the question of Juvenile Delinquency and already appointed to the Planning Board of the Crawford County Youth Guidance Committee, I decided to accept, in as much as the Juvenile Court operates under the Probate Office.

I was nominated in July as one of two candidates running on a non-partisan ticket.

In regard to the Estate Work of the PROBATE OFFICE, you may be assured that my previous office experience will insure you loyal and efficient service.
Your vote will be appreciated.

Reverend Svend Holm

To Retain

RONNOW HANSON

Re-elect Him

As Your

Register of Deeds

Experienced, Qualified and Courteous
Service

Democratic Ticket

Vote November 7

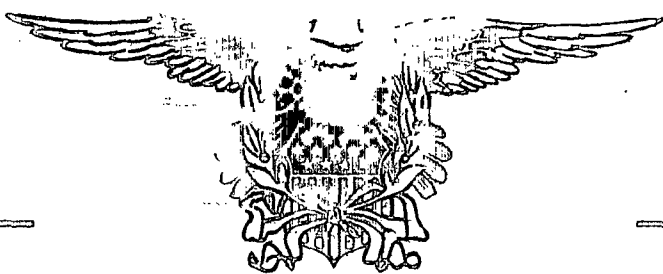
Your Support Appreciated

TOYS AND GAMES

--- For Ten Days Only ---

The widest assortment in northern Michigan
at mail order prices.

Tucker Toy Manufacturing Company



THE CRAWFORD COUNTY Republican Committee

IS PROUD TO PRESENT THE FOLLOWING CANDI-
DATES FOR OFFICE, AND ASKS YOUR SUPPORT
OF THEM ON NOVEMBER 7:

CARL W. PETERSON, Chairman

DAN C. BABBITT
ELMER CORSAUT
MRS. A. D. LENG

MRS. C. G. CLIPPERT, Vice-Chairman

AUSTIN J. SCOTT
SYDNEY DYER
WM. A. FERGUSON

EARL R. BURNS, Secretary-Treasurer

ARCHIE HOWSE
MRS. F. R. WELSH
RUSSELL STEVENS

WM. WOODBURN
W. R. MIKESELL

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Charles E. Moore

Has demonstrated his ability....

COUNTY TREASURER

Earl R. Burns

Experienced - Efficient - Interested....

SHERIFF

John A. Papendick

Efficient and Experienced....



REGISTER OF DEEDS

Fred Niederer

Has Made a Fine Record in Public Office....

COUNTY CLERK

Verna E. Barber

10 Years' Clerical Experience as a Background For
This Important Office....

CORONER

Norman E. Butler

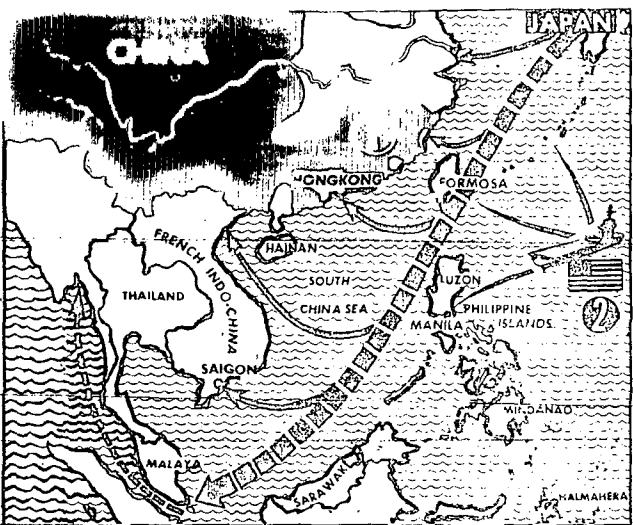
Able and Experienced....

VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Major Battles Shape As Enemy Attempts to Hold Philippines; Shake Nazis' Grip on Holland

Released by Western Newspaper Union
EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the writer and not necessarily of this newspaper.



With superfortresses operating from China (1) and U. S. carrier forces ranging in Philippine waters (2), important Jap supply line indicated by heavy broken arrow is threatened. Smaller arrows mark ports through which enemy moves material for shipment to homeland to keep war effort going and to supply his troops operating in the far-flung Asiatic theater.

EUROPE:

Holland Battleground

While U. S. forces continued to hit the Germans hard on the central and southern sectors of the 460 mile western front, Canadian and British troops were pressed to clear the Nazis from southwestern Holland and open up the big port of Antwerp for Allied military traffic.

Bitterest fighting in Holland centered about the mouth of the Schelde river, which leads to Antwerp. Here, the enemy occupied two strategic positions, one along the south bank of the Schelde, the other on the islands blocking the entrance to the waterway.

As long as the enemy could hold these positions, so long could he train his big guns on Allied ships trying to move down the Schelde to Antwerp, to unload the vital materials needed by the British forces for their drive around Kleve, at the northern gateway to the industrial Ruhr valley.

Overcoming bitter German resistance, the Canadians gradually wore down the Nazis on the south bank of the Schelde, while Allied bombers



As U. S. tank lurks in background, Doughboys lift fallen buddy during street fighting in Aachen.

joined in the attack on enemy emplacements on the islands, partially flooded from ruptured dikes.

While the Canadians slowly narrowed the German pocket south of the Schelde, the British 2nd army opened a drive to the northeast in an attempt to smash through Nazi lines, race to the sea and cut off the enemy from the rear.

On the central sector of the western front, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's 3rd army pushed to the south of the ring of forts guarding the city of Metz, key to the coal-laden Saar basin, while on the southern end of the battle-line, Lieut. Gen. Alexander Patch's 7th army pushed onward against strong prepared enemy positions on the slopes of the Vosges mountains, blocking entrance to Bavaria.

East of fallen Aachen, Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges 1st army girded for a smash at the Rhineland, 26 miles distant.

Drive Into East Prussia

In East Prussia, powerful Russian forces massed along an 87 mile front chewed deep into the northern and eastern regions of the province, home of the notorious German military Junkers.

As the Germans fell back before the concentrated might of the Red army, they sought to hold up their lines in the wooded lake country, which von Hindenburg had successfully defended against Russian troops in World War I.

Forced to bring powerful forces into play to guard the southern gateway to Austria, the Germans slowed the Russian steamroller through Hungary as the Reds smashed within 50 miles of Budapest.

News Briefs

One billion dollars in fuel could be saved each year in the existing dwellings of the United States, according to an estimate in the Bureau of Mines Information Circular. Such measures include caulking of cracks and other openings with modern caulking compounds, insulation, storm windows, weatherstrips, and other means.

Southern coastal waters support a greater variety of fish and shellfish than elsewhere in the U. S.

PACIFIC:

Major Battle

After bitter, but minor, battles in the Japs' Pacific outposts, a major engagement shaped in the Philippines, with the enemy throwing in strong aerial and naval forces to back up his ground troops resisting the U. S. invasion of the islands.

Principal land fighting centered on Leyte island, where General MacArthur's forces overran three airfields and sought to battle up the enemy in the broad Leyte valley lying inland from the coast.

Japanese resistance was ferocious as doughboys, paced by medium tanks, worked through the heavy underbrush to strike into the southern part of the valley at San Pablo, while others repulsed enemy counterattacks farther north to push into the valley beyond Palo.

Having routed the Japs from the principal part of Tacloban in the northeastern section of the island, doughboys fought their way up the coast along the San Juanico straits, and reportedly jumped the narrow waters to land on the big island of Samar.

As doughboys battled forward through the heat and muck on Leyte, important sea battles developed, with U. S. carrier planes taking a heavy toll of Japanese warships seeking to move in western Philippine waters to bombard American land positions. In an effort to disrupt reinforcements, the Japs sent squads of bombers after units of the huge convoy supplying MacArthur's liberating troops.

CIVILIAN GOODS:

Allot Production

Nearly 800 plants with available facilities and manpower have been authorized to manufacture \$152,441,000 of civilian goods within the next year, the War Production board announced.

Included in the list of articles to be produced are automotive parts, building materials, plumbing and heating items, harvesting machinery, innerspring mattresses, vacuum cleaners, household aluminum, lawn mowers, electric irons, bicycles, silverware, furniture, electric lamps and church supplies.

Use of 44,270 tons of carbon steel, 512 tons of alloy steel, 907,154 pounds of brass mill products, 140,379 pounds of wire mill products, 450,148 pounds of foundry products, and 17,395,563 pounds of aluminum has been approved for the output covered by the report.

Textile Control

Primarily because of short production, WPP will have to maintain textile controls after the defeat of Germany. Chairman J. A. Krug announced. Due principally to manpower difficulties, cotton textile output slumped from 11,200,000,000 yards in 1942 to an estimated 9,900,000,000 yards this year.

At the same time, Krug revealed, already lowered inventories of rationed shoes will be further depleted with production down 73,000,000 pairs from estimated needs of 349,000,000.

In an order relating to domestic cooking appliances and heating stoves, WPP permitted manufacture of oven thermostats and burner valves.

Island Paradise

With a population of nearly 17,000,000, the Philippines consist of more than 7,000 islands, big and little, says the National Geographic society.

In all, the area amounts to more than 115,000 square miles—a tropical spread of luxuriant vegetation and extensive forests, with mountains (many of them active volcanoes) reaching up some 9,000 feet above the surrounding countryside.

FRANCE:

Recognize De Gaulle

Long the bearer of the banner of the "Free French," General Charles De Gaulle's provisional government was recognized as the proper ruling authority in liberated France, with full power behind the immediate battle lines.

Effect of the Allies' action was to strengthen the tall, stiff general's hand in dealing with the country's batch of political groups, which previously had been holding out in hope of attracting recognition in liberated France's affairs.

Upon announcement of the Allies' move, the U. S. undertook to permit the travel of necessary business or professional personnel to France; unfreeze 1 billion dollars of French assets in this country to supply funds for trade, etc.

Purge Collaborationists

The scene in Paris' court of justice trying French collaborationists could have been torn from the page of a story book.

Wearing a scarlet robe with a white ermine collar, Judge Auguste Ledoux sat on the bench, flanked by six judges. Bailiffs wore frock coats and white ties and police were attired in black jackets, blue pants and red caps.

Impetuous and nervous, ex-collaborationist Editor Georges Suarez stood before the bench to hear Judge Ledoux pronounce the death sentence for contact with the enemy. Suarez's lawyer had argued that since France had concluded an armistice with Germany, the two countries no longer were at war, hence could not be foes.

As Suarez was led away, 1,500 other collaborationists in the Paris area awaited trial.

Campaign Platform

Heated issue as the presidential campaign swung into its closing phases was handling of foreign affairs.

Said Candidate Roosevelt: "I will not say to you now, or ever, that we of my party know all the answers. I am certain, for myself, that I do not know how all the unforeseeable difficulties can be met. What I can say to you is this—that I have unlimited faith that the job can be done. And that faith is based on knowledge gained in the arduous, practical and continuing experience of these past several years."

Said Candidate Dewey: "To hear the people talk, you would think that the United States had never known any complicity in foreign affairs."

The names of Blaine and Root and Hughes, Kellogg and Stimson are linked to such achievements as the 200 neighbor policy, the open door for China, the Hague peace conference, the disarmament conference, the pact of Paris to outlaw war, the World Court, the policy of nonrecognition of conquest.

Every one of these great secretaries of state was a Republican.

Gov. Dewey

Through New-Deal-controlled depression, for 10 years we have seen our liberties disappear. Year after year, millions have been forced to live on New Deal doles. Even Churchill, in 1937, accused the New Deal, through its persecution of capital, of forcing the world back into another depression!

To restore our liberties, protect our freedom of speech, our vote and our opportunities to progress, vote for Dewey's program. To preserve good government in Michigan, re-elect Governor Harry F. Kelly!

CROP LOSS:

Hurricane's Toll

As it swirled through Cuba and Florida, the recent hurricane not only took a heavy toll of life and property, but also severely damaged the citrus fruit and sugar crops.

Between 50 and 75 per cent of the grapefruit and 20 to 30 per cent of the orange crops were blown from Florida trees, observers estimated, and directors of the state's Citrus exchange requested an immediate boost in price ceilings.

In addition to the destruction of citrus, cane to yield approximately 200,000 tons of sugar, machinery and warehouses of several refineries were gutted by the hurricane in Cuba.

LOOSE:

Challenge Pickets

Relay picketing at 12th and Baltimore streets in Kansas City, U. S. soldiers, including ribboned overseas vets, challenged union pickets twice within three days.

On the first occasion, 75 servicemen stalked to the North American Aviation company's bomber plant where 2,500 employees had struck over protest of a transfer to another department and angrily tore up three CIO pickets' placards and broke their sticks.

Two days later, another group of soldiers approached an elderly AFL picket protesting over the employment of non-union painters in the decoration of a liquor store, and removed a small American flag atop his placard.

CUTBACKS

With many cutbacks of war contracts representing cancellations of future increases or reductions of manufacturers' goals to attainable levels, only 45,000 workers have been displaced by the terminations, the War Production board reported. In four months, large cancellations amounted to about \$90,000,000.

Because of the continuing expansion in many war programs, however, both manufacturers and employees have been in a position to obtain other work.

SERVICE LETTERS

Somewhere in France, September 26, 1944.

Dear Mom, Dad and Bud: Here I am. I've sure traveled a long way since you last heard from me, and it is quite a little distance from home.

Our trip over was quite an experience but got rather monotonous at the last. I was one of the more fortunate fellows and didn't get sick. The living conditions and meals were lousy on the troop ship, but we all lived through it quite well. I've never seen so much water in all my life, water everywhere.

We're living in pup tents here and so far it has been rather miserable with rain every day. It can rain here easier than any place I know. One minute the sky is clear and the sun shining and the next it's raining. We set up our tents in the rain when we arrived on the wet ground. We are getting the sleeping situation under control now, and are much more comfortable. The countryside is funny.

Farm Wages
Farm wages are reported high in terms of milk: 2,173 pounds of milk were required to equal a month's wages in 1943.

around here about every 50 yds. a hedgerow. The houses are built queer, all stone, look more like barns than houses. Some of the buildings are really shattered from the bombings and such. I'm now beginning to realize what 'hell' there is to a war and that we are on no picnic.

There are quite a few French people around here; most of them walk or ride a bike or a horse and wagon. Their wagons are two-wheeled affairs, drawn by one horse. Once I saw two horses, one hitched ahead of the other, pulling a cart. Why don't you try it sometime, Pop?

As yet we have had no mail call, but am looking forward to our first one, and plenty of letters I hope.

We haven't had our money changed into francs yet; but there is no place to spend money anyway. I sure hope you got the money I sent to the States. It sounds funny to mention the U. S. as "the States," but there are quite a few such things I have to get accustomed to over here.

Our bivouac area is in an orchard, but the apples aren't ripe yet. The season seems to be a little behind ours over here.

This is all I have time for tonight but will write again very soon. Write soon, and often.

Cpl. Donald Corwin 36408403.
APO 260, c/o P. M.
New York City N. Y.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

NOVEMBER 3, 1921

A carload of yellow perch was planted in Lake Margrethe on Tuesday. This is in addition to fifty cans of fry that were planted earlier in the season. Those who helped in the hauling were Harry Simpson, H. Peterson, Conrad Sorenson, Sigwald Hanson, George Schaible and the Fish Hatchery truck.

There were several Halloween parties during the past week. Among the hosts and hostesses for the parties were Mark Lewis, Reginald Sheehy, Misses Mary Wilbur and Kathryn Brown, Lawrence Kessler, Misses Kathryn Clark and Hazel Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milnes visited his brother Eno and family, at Lewiston over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bobenmyer left for Saginaw on Monday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wingard, Miss Edna Wingard and Mr. Tony Trudeau left this morning to motor to Fowlerville and Detroit.

The local post of the American Legion is forming plans for Armistice Day observance here. The plans include a parade, an out of town speaker and a grand ball in the evening.

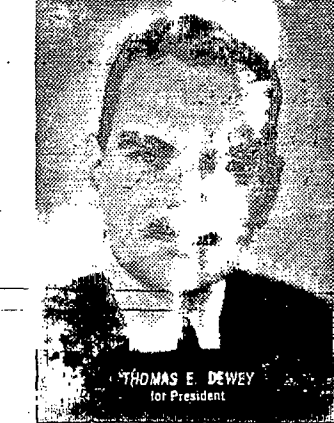
The Grayling Fish Hatchery has installed a new boiler in preparation for the hatching season which will soon begin.

The first white frost of the season came Tuesday morning. A few snow flurries this morning, however, reminds us that winter is at hand.

It was announced that State Game Commissioner John Baird had signed a contract for 60 head of Norwegian Reindeer to be brought here. Michigan will try the feasibility of raising reindeer on cutover land in order to replenish the state's meat supply. Three Laplanders will sail with the reindeer and will stay here to watch them until State men are trained in the art of raising the animals.

A SERIOUS MESSAGE

To Every Michigan Voter!



Through New-Deal-controlled depression, for 10 years we have seen our liberties disappear. Year after year, millions have been forced to live on New Deal doles. Even Churchill, in 1937, accused the New Deal, through its persecution of capital, of forcing the world back into another depression! To restore our liberties, protect our freedom of speech, our vote and our opportunities to progress, vote for Dewey's program. To preserve good government in Michigan, re-elect Governor Harry F. Kelly!

DEWEY'S PROGRAM:

An administration devoted to public service instead of bureaucratic bickering.

An administration working in harmony with Congress.

An administration in which the Cabinet is restored as a responsible instrument of Government.

An administration in which you will have to support three men to do as man's job.

An administration which will root out waste and bring order out of chaos.

An administration which will give a complete check on the value received for the taxes they pay.

An administration made up of the ablest men and women in America who will receive full authority to do their jobs and will be let alone to do them.

An administration free from the influence of Communists and the domination of corrupt big city machines.

An administration in which the Constitution is respected so that the liberties of our people shall again be secure.

An administration which will devote itself to the single-minded purpose of jobs and opportunity for all.

KELLY'S RECORD:

Distribution of blood plasma to civilians, a program which the medical profession says is saving 1,000 lives a year.

Statewide tuberculosis diagnosis program.

Pioneering in postwar adult education and preparing for return of veterans to civilian life.

More adequate aid for dependent children.

Increased assistance to aged.

More liberal assistance to injured workmen.

Correlation of tourist and resort agencies.

Providing recreation facilities for "starved" metropolitan areas.

Youth guidance program designed to prevent delinquency.

Orderly future planning under State Planning Commission.

A farm program administered and approved by practical farmers.

Should the incompetent, radical-supported New Deal continue, we may end with dictatorship. THIS may be your last chance to vote for the preservation of your freedoms.

VOTE Straight REPUBLICAN

Church News

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

Sunday Services:
10:00 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Public worship.
Join us in these helpful meetings.

Public is invited.
Ernest A. Benedict, Pastor.

GRAYLING EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

English Sunday Services:
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11 A. M.—Worship.
Everyone is welcome.
Svend Holm, Pastor.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Shellenburger and State
Sunday Services:
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Sermon—11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting.
Friday—7:30 p. m.
Come and worship with us.
Alva Calhoun, Pastor.

CALVARY CHURCH

The Book—2 Tim. 3:16
The Blood Heb. 9:22
That Blessed Hope, Titus 2:13
New Location—Grange Hall
Sunday Services:
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
8:45 P. M.—Young people.
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.

Midweek Services

Thursday—
7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Every body's Bible Class.
You are welcome.
Pastor: F. D. Barnes.

FREDERIC BIBLE CHURCH

"We preach Christ crucified for our sins."
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
Wednesday—Prayer meeting and Bible study—8:00 p. m.

EXCELSIOR CHURCH (near Durrah)

Services every Friday night—8:00 p. m.
JOHANNESBURG Church Services Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.
Rev. Chas. Optiz.

ANTI-VETERAN RECORD OF CANDIDATE ROOSEVELT

ALL beneficial legislation for the veterans of World War I was enacted by REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATIONS preceding Mr. Roosevelt, or by a defiant Congress in his own Administration.

Facts From the Files of Congress

FACT I — Candidate Roosevelt Has Vetoed 18 Bills Passed by Congress for the Benefit of the Nation's Veterans---1933 to Nov. 1, 1943

H. R. 8421 Pensions for widows of sailors and soldiers.....VETOED by Roosevelt
H. R. 8422 Pensions for Civil War widows..... VETOED by Roosevelt
H. R. 8423 Increase in pensions VETOED by Roosevelt
H. R. 8424 Increase in pensions VETOED by Roosevelt
H. R. 8425 Pensions for helpless children of veteransVETOED by Roosevelt

H. R. 8426 Pensons for certain class of veteransVETOED by Roosevelt
H. R. 8729 To increase pensions from \$30 to \$40 for totally and permanently non-service-connected World War I veteransVETOED by Roosevelt
H. R. 2899 Philippine back pay bill* VETOED by Roosevelt
Was repassed by Congress over Roosevelt veto: House, 275 to 83; Senate, 76 to 3

FACT II — Veterans Sacrificed by Candidate Roosevelt

The Roosevelt (so-called) Economy Act (March 16, 1933) was framed by Mr. Roosevelt. He knew its every paragraph, its every provision. Candidate Roosevelt used the (so-called) Economy Act to cruelly deprive the Nation's veterans of the benefits provided for them by a grateful people.

The Effects of the Roosevelt Economy Act Were:

1. Compensation for Veterans permanently crippled by battle wounds were reduced 20 per cent.
2. Changed the word "compensation" for wounded Veterans to pensions.
3. Fifty-five thousand combat casualty cases were abolished.
4. Civil War Veterans and Widows were reduced 10 per cent.
5. Four hundred and fifty million dollars were taken away from Veterans of all wars.
6. Monthly service-connected pensions were cut from \$43.54 to \$23.95 (in the name of economy).
7. Allowances to 154,848 service-connected Veterans were disallowed.
8. Fifty-five per cent of Spanish-American War Veterans' pensions were abolished and the balance reduced 10 per cent (in the name of economy).
9. All presumptive cases were wiped out.
10. The \$100 burial allowance was eliminated. However, Candidate Roosevelt did allow the dead Veteran's parents to receive at the Veteran's burial, the American Flag.

Four-fifths of the total reductions in the annual expenses of the Federal Government were made at the expense of the veterans.

Candidate Roosevelt's Economy Act attempted to abrogate outright 616,039 War Risk Insurance Policies, Plus the 20,000 impending claims. However the Supreme Court (the nine old men) of the United States declared (292 U. S. 571):

"To abrogate contracts in the attempt to lessen Government expenditures would not be the practice of economy, but an act of repudiation with all the wrong and reproach that term implies."

FACT III — More Bills Vetoed by Candidate Roosevelt

March 27, 1934, Candidate Roosevelt vetoed the bill passed by Congress to restore \$103,000,000 of the \$450,000,000 which the Roosevelt (so-called Economy Act took away from the veterans. In his veto message Candidate Roosevelt set forth unequivocally and for all time his personal and official attitude toward veterans' pensions.

ROOSEVELT VETO MESSAGE

"No person, because he wore a uniform must thereafter be placed in a special class of beneficiaries over all other citizens.

"The fact of wearing a uniform does not mean that he can demand and receive from his Government a benefit which no other citizen receives.

"It does not mean that because a person served in the defense of his country, performs a basic obligation of citizenship, he should receive a pension from his Government, because of a disability incurred after his service had terminated and not connected with that service."

"I am wholly and unequivocally opposed to the principle of general service pensions."

AMERICAN LEGION REPLY

Commander E. A. Hayes of the American Legion said in reply—"I think you gentlemen will recall, that during the debate on the Economy Act a year ago, it was repeatedly stated in Congress, that nobody planned and nobody desired, that the Veterans who had been admittedly disabled by their World War Service should have one cent taken away from their disability compensation."

"Yet we now find that substantial amounts have been taken away from the war disabled."

"The Legion does not believe, nor have we ever believed, that it was the desire of the American Congress to reduce the Government's payments to the admittedly World War disabled."

The bill was repassed by Congress over Mr. Roosevelt's veto—House, 310 to 72; Senate, 67 to 27.

FACT IV — Roosevelt Appeared in Person to Veto Bonus Bill

On May 22, 1935, President Roosevelt appeared in person before a joint session of Congress and read aloud his veto to the Patman Bill. No President had ever before vetoed a bill in this manner. Candidate Roosevelt's veto caused the final defeat of the bill.

FACT V — Insurance For Service Men

REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATION

A Republican Administration three times extended the original term of Government Life Insurance policies of the World War I veterans who were faced with loss of their policies. In 1927 one year, in 1928 for five years, in 1932 for another five years.

ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION

In 1937 when the ROOSEVELT depression was deranging many lives, Congress voted another five years' extension to save veterans from loss of their policies. CANDIDATE ROOSEVELT VETOED the bill. A DEFIANT CONGRESS REPASSED the bill over Mr. Roosevelt's veto with a paralyzing vote of—House, 372 to 13; Senate, 69 to 12.

This anti-veteran record has been so inhuman, so unfair, so unjust—it is the record of one who has never been hungry—Fourth Term Candidate Roosevelt.

Americans --- Remember This Record When You Go To Vote!

Don't Let Him Sacrifice Our "GI Joes and Janes" With Another (So-called) Economy Act!

Congressional Record, Nov. 1, 1943.
Congressional Record, Feb. 21, 1944.

(Send this to someone in the Service)

(Paid Political Advertising)

REPUBLICAN WAR VETERANS OF
GRAYLING AND CRAWFORD COUNTY

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

ESTABLISHED 1878

ROBERT W. STRONG, Publisher

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ASSOCIATION
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(For strictly Paid-in-Advance Subscriptions.)

Grayling, Michigan, Thursday, November 2, 1944.

Your Vote Does Count

If someone with a lot of enterprise and energy were to take a poll of all persons who did not vote in the last national election and ask them why they did not vote, the answers would probably be something like this: "I just didn't think my vote would make much difference one way or another in such a big election."

Even in a democracy where one man's vote counts as much as another, and where national elections have been decided several times in the past by a handful of voters, this type of thinking still prevails among many persons. Nothing could be further from the truth. Let us examine a few close elections in our country's history for proof:

In 1884, New York state, which then had an electoral vote of only 36 as compared with its present 47, was the deciding state in the contest between Grover Cleveland, the Democratic candidate, and James G. Blaine, the Republican candidate. Cleveland polled 563,154 votes to Blaine's 562,005, which gave him a plurality of 1,149. If a majority of these 1,149 voters—or 575—had voted for Blaine instead of for Cleveland, the Republican candidate would have had a plurality of one vote over his opponent and New York would have gone Republican. It is easy to see from these figures that a few votes make a lot of difference in some elections.

In 1916 with the United States closer and closer to the war raging in Europe, the November election was the closest in many years. Woodrow Wilson, running for a second term against Charles Evans Hughes, the Republican candidate, went to bed late election night apparently a defeated man. The electoral vote stood thus; Republicans 254, Democrats 264. The report was, however, that California, where the outcome was in doubt, would go Republican. That meant that California's 13 electoral votes would be added to the Republican total of 254, making 267, or enough to carry the election. Not until the next day did the final election count in the western state show that the Democrats had won by 466,200 to 462,394—a plurality of only 3,806. A switch of 1,904 Democratic voters in California to the Republican side in this election would have meant that Charles Evans Hughes would have been the war president instead of Mr. Wilson.

Hardly a day goes by that the newspapers do not report an election in some community so close that a shift of only a few votes would change the result. The balance of power in many an important issue therefore, is often vested in one or two persons.

It is not likely that as a voter you will be the deciding factor in this or any other election. But the fact remains that individual votes do make up the total and the total decides the election. And your vote counts as much as anyone else's. It is not only your privilege, but your duty to vote Tuesday, November 7. As a good citizen you should do nothing less.

WANTED

TURNING LOGS

Call Willard Cornell - Phone Grayling 2821

Pioneer Log Cabin Co.

Roscommon, Mich.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Cracker-barrel
versus Dog House

Most of the political conventions in our town are held around the cracker-barrel—in Sam Abernethy's store.

So when talking how the country should be run the other night when Homer Watson starts to put in a word.

"Wait a minute, Homer," Sam said sharply, "did you vote in the last election?"

"Well, Homer fumbled, 'I was awful busy just at the time.'"

"That don't matter," Sam insists, "Free speech around this

cracker-barrel is for them who help protect it—and all the other freedoms in America—by voting. Folks that just talk freedom don't count here."

From where I sit, it doesn't make any difference how you vote—the important thing is that you do vote. Call it a sacred right if you want to, but to me it is the bedrock of the whole idea of democracy.

Joe Marsh

ELECTION
RETURNS

to greatest national and state coverage in election history will be offered the WJR audience Tuesday night, Nov. 7. All news services, the WJR Washington Bureau, and CBS National coverage will join in bringing you results FIRST over WJR. It's all on radio station or newspaper can for this. For election returns stay tuned.

WJR

Subscribe for the Avalanche.
Read your home town paper.

FROM HOLLYWOOD FOR YOU

SPECIAL FORMULA
FOR DARK HAIRFor glowing
radiant hair

You can bring out the natural beauty and loveliness of your hair with the creamy, fragrant suds of Studio Girl Shampoo! This luxurious shampoo is the hair beauty secret of many of Hollywood's most glamorous stars. If you want gorgeous sheen and dancing highlights in your hair use "The Shampoo Created for the Stars" by STUDIO GIRL. On sale this week, 39c and 7c.

MAC & GIDLEY

"the rexall store"

In the Editor's Mail

On board Stmr. Horace Johnson
Two Harbors, Minn., Oct. 22.
Editor, Crawford Avalanche,
Grayling, Michigan.

While our head stokerman, Chester Burke of Frederic, was looking through his marine glasses at a passing freighter, who did he see in the pilot house of the Steamer Hecate? None other but Capt. Robert F. Leng, formerly of Frederic.

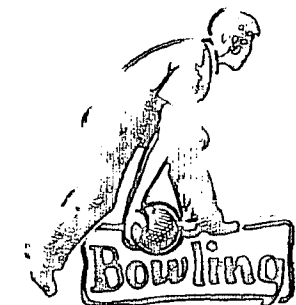
Capt. Leng left the lumber woods just 36 years ago, he then being a young lumberjack work-

ing for the Ward Estate in the tall pines. His reason for quitting the lumber woods was that a porcupine of the genus hystrix got in his bunk and made itself at home, also eating a new pair of leather gloves belonging to Robert.

This was too much for the young lumberjack—so he walked to town and boarded a train for Milwaukee, where he shipped on a Hanna Line boat as a deck hand. And he has been in the employ of the same company for the last 36 years, working up from deck hand to master of one of the company's finest ships.

Capt. Leng says "Thanks to the porcupine."

Officers and Crew of the
Stmr. Horace Johnson.



Bowling

7th Week, Ending Oct. 25
Team W L Pts
Weed's Special 15 6 22
Spike's Keg O' Nails 13 8 17
Jarvin's Insurance 12 9 16
Green's Tavern 12 9 16
Hanson's Chevrolet 11 10 15
Gamble Stores 11 10 15
Mac's Drugs 11 10 14
Bert's Mobilgas 10 11 13
Spike's Shingle Nails 8 13 12
Grayling Restaurant 7 14 8
Butler's Morticians 4 17 4

Individual high for the week was a 593 by C. Johnson. High single game was a 236 by M. Martowska. The individual high average to date is held by C. Johnson. His average is 182 with 21 games bowled.

DIRECTORY

Drs. Keyport & Clippert

Dr. Keyport Dr. Clippert

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Office Hours—2 to 4; 7 to 8 p. m.

Sundays by appointment.

GRAYLING STATE

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Bank Money Orders. Interest

paid on deposits. Collections and

general banking business. Phone

4629.

8 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M.

Margrethe L. Nielsen,

Cashier.

MAC & GIDLEY

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

Phones

2171 and 2181 Grayling

DR. J. F. COOK

DENTIST

HOURS—9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon.

1:00 to 5:00 P. M.

Evenings by appointment.

408 Michigan Avenue

GOD IS
MY
CO-PILOTBy COL.
ROBERT L. SCOTT

WNU Features.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I: Scott's early experiences with gliders and airplanes. He goes to Ft. McPherson and enlists in the regular army as a private.

CHAPTER II

Scott put in six months of study there, for there were some eight hundred of us soldiers trying in competition for about fourteen vacancies. As luck would have it that year, these fourteen were cut to eight. Once again West Point seemed a long way off. I got down to business then; I would shut myself in my room and almost memorize the lessons, especially every old West Point examination as far back as 1820. The study bore fruit. I kept at the top of the class and in March took the dreaded examination.

One day, some weeks after the annual competition for entrance from the Regular Army, I was walking guard duty. I was called from Post Number One, around the guard-house; I had just heard the familiar call, "Number One—two prisoners," and had replied, "Turn 'em in." The General had sent for me. As I stood before him, my heart felt as though it would beat out through my blouse. He smiled and spoke.

"Son, you have won in the West Point competitive examination and I want to tell you you're starting out on the same road I started out on a long time ago. It's the greatest school in the world—but learn some common sense too. I'm sending you on furlough until you report for duty at the Military Academy. Congratulations."

The world was never so sweet. I gained two inches in the chest that day.

Thus, in July of 1928, I walked through the Sally Port with my suitcase and began the routine that is familiar to nearly everyone. I had heard of the strict discipline of West Point and the difficulty of studies for one handicapped by a Southern accent. My year of hard work had made me hate books again, but I resolved that after the work I had gone to I most certainly would not be kicked out as "found," as we say in Kaydet slang. I remember my father's ambition for me. He was of course proud of my appointment, and used to wonder why I didn't rank about number one in my class. During my Platoon year, which was easy because I had just about learned the first year's work at the prep school, he used to write and tell me that while it wasn't too disgraceful to be number fifty in a class of over three hundred, he couldn't see why I didn't study a little more and get up into the first twenty. Well, as the first year went by and I got into the more difficult studies, I went lower and lower in a class that dwindled finally to some two hundred and sixty. During the last year, when I was very far down, Daddy would write:

"You just stay there, Son, just stay there."

I still heard the planes flying over and try as I would, I could concentrate on nothing but the Air Corps.

In 1930 I wrote an essay on flying, and it almost got me kicked out. You see, in Military History you have to write a monograph on the strategy employed in one of the major battles of the world. I had always liked military history and had been in the first section of that subject. (At the Academy each student is in a section commensurate with his scholastic standing.) My presence in that group permitted me to choose my battle. I had had a grandfather killed at Bull Run, and I therefore selected the first Battle of Manassas.

There was, as usual, many a slip. Before I was able to write the story we were permitted to travel to the West Coast to play Stanford in football. Coming back under the charge of defeat, I did not bother to open my books, believing that even West Point would not expect a student to recite within one hour of his return from California. But I reckoned without the rigidity of the Academy. Our train arrived across the Hudson at Garrison at 6:55, and we marched into History at 7:55. I was immediately assigned to recite on the battle of Valmy. I did not know what war it was in, and therefore knew nothing concerning it. To say that and get a zero, however, would be fatal and in fact could mean disciplinary action. I therefore resorted to the time-worn West Point tactics of evasion—known as "hogging."

Going to the blackboard with an air of confidence, I stood at attention with pointer in hand and began, "Sir, my duty for today is to explain the battle of Valmy. Napoleon declared after this engagement that the forces of an army must be concentrated for battle."

At that instant the professor stood up and said he would wait five seconds for me to begin the recitation correctly. I tried again and was ordered to sit down.

The zero I received dropped me from the first section to the last. Furthermore, I found immediately that in this last section the subjects for monographs were not selected by the cadet, but were assigned. The new instructor gave me the battle of Sandepu—some insignificant engagement in an insignificant war. I looked for days in the library for data on the battle, and finally found about one paragraph devoted to it in the Encyclopedia Britannica. It was Sandepu, Halkoutai, or Yen Kai-Wan, fought during the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-05.

A person with my imagination and initiative, I reasoned, would simply waste his talents on such a small thing. I therefore decided to cre-

ate a fictitious battle. This extra work mattered not, for I had nothing but time, having been placed in confinement for getting the zero in history. I wrote a very elaborate plan for the battle and introduced the subject in a manner that I knew would attract attention to even a last-section monograph. I dedicated the work of art to the officer in charge of Field Artillery, Lieut. Pete Nuby—a contraband nickname of a very tough officer. I illustrated the monograph with pictures of New York street cleaners and wrote under them that they were Japanese soldiers waiting to go over the top at the River Ho in 1905. Lastly I tied the book in red ribbon at least six inches wide, completed with a bow larger than the monograph. I doomed myself in the last paragraph by saying that I had dreamed I had observed the battle, but had been awakened by reveille, which, as Napoleon declared at the battle of Marjoroslavetz, is a hideous noise in the middle of the night. All of which went to prove, I contended, that history could be made in sleep, and it therefore did not require an "engineer" to be a historian.

For the story of Sandepu, I imagined that I went down to a Southern city to inspect the Army's first aircraft. This was a free balloon—the latest invention of 1905. Becoming weary, I went to sleep in the basket of the balloon. But a storm must have torn the craft from its moorings, for when I looked down I was being blown to the East across the Atlantic. For days we drifted over ocean and continents, until, coming close to the hilly ground, I used the first air-brakes ever known. They were composed of one mile of government red-tape and the anchor worn by the captain of the "goat" team of 1904. (This was readily interpreted by the professors, for the traditional football game of the year is one played between the first thirty men in the Second Class, called "engineers," and the "thirty



General Henry H. Arnold, chief of the United States Army Air Forces, to whom this story is dedicated.

men, known as the "goats." I was of course in the last thirty; I had been Goat Captain, and had worn the anchor sewn on my football jersey.) These improvised airbrakes worked, and the anchor caught on a hill which I identified from maps as the hill of Chan-tan Honan—the theater of the Russo-Japanese War. From this vantage point, swinging in the balloon, I watched the two armies in battle. Merely rank facelessness, I admit, but even then I was completely air-minded.

I was reported for submitting a facetious monograph in military art and for casting reflections on the Engineering Department. For this offense, I was brought before a board of four officers, known as the Battalion Board—or, as we called it, the "Batt Board." My explanation was that I knew, after being dropped from the first section to the last in one recitation, that I must have inferior intelligence. I therefore had no chance of writing an interesting and worthy monograph on the material of the actual battle, and accordingly I had decided to make my battle fiction, and so interesting that it would be read completely instead of merely being graded according to the tradition of the last section—that is, either barely passing or below. I argued that I had evidently accomplished that purpose, for my grade was perfect.

This explanation had just about won the Batt Board around to my side, when one of the Board members—a stumpy little officer noted for his preciseness, called behind his back "Fanny" Macon—asked me: "Mr. Scott, I see your point about making the monograph interesting. But what is the red ribbon for, what does it represent?" I looked at him almost with pity. "Sir, how long have you been in the Army?" "For seventeen years," he said, intimating that it was none of my business. Even then I think I could have saved the battle, but the opportunity was too imposing. "Well, Sir," I said, "in that time you certainly should know about military red tape."

The Batt Board agreed unambiguously that I should walk the Area one year. For all that, I finally graduated—even if it was just about as the anchor man.

In the summer of 1932, after being graduated and commissioned a second Lieutenant of Infantry, I went to Europe. In Cherbourg, France, I bought a motorcycle and set out to ride to Constantinople. The one-cylinder Soyer took me down through Paris, then Southeast into Switzerland, and over the Simplon Pass to Italy. I spent some time in Valcoi;

then I went up through the dust into Yugoslavia.

One day I had ridden some four hundred miles into the town of Novo Mesto. Tired and dirty from the heavy dust of the roads, I went to the best-looking of the hotels, and after some delay in making myself understood among Serbians and Croats, I ordered beefsteak. During the explanation I gathered that someone who lived there in the town spoke English. This of course was pleasant news, for I was, after all, a lonely tourist in a very foreign land. They now sent a small boy to bring back this connecting link between us. I waited and waited, while they all pointed and jabbered about me. Finally the steak came, and got cold while my mouth watered, but I felt I had to wait and ask the American if he would wait with me. At last there was a commotion at the entrance, and I turned anxiously to see my American friend.

Through the door waddled a dark, dirty little man—evidently a former fruit-vendor in New York. He saw me, stopped his Croatian talk, threw out his arms, and cried, "Son of a beech! Son of a beech!" To my discomfort, that was the only English he seemed to know. But I halved my steak with him and patted him on the back as he tried to talk, and in the end I guess his compatriots really thought their friend spoke American anyway. I could hear them calling me American.

I continued on, keeping clear of the tourist routes, and finally, after a forty-five-day trip from Cherbourg, I rode into Constantinople. Here I came close to getting in a real jam. Back through my life I had concentrated on scouting, archery, and flying—anything but girls. I could remember crossing the street to keep from having to talk to them. But that real bashfulness was far behind me. Now I had about gone to the other extreme; I had found dates in Paris, Venice, and other cities, and had had a fine time.

Before reaching Turkey, I had been warned by the head of the American Express in Sofia that I should be very careful in Istanbul and should confine myself to the Americanized Turks in and around the Pera part of the city. They told me above all to stay clear of Galata—the old Greek and Turkish section. As luck ruled, however, my first acquaintance was from Galata, and that night I headed for the city of the veiled women.

Well, even with right ideas the men in that quarter had the wrong idea. I saw the danger just in time, and even then I had to jump through a window—glass and all—into an alley. I can hear the yells even, these years afterwards as I ran through Galata back to Pera for my motorcycle. Stopping at the hotel just long enough to check out, I was off in more dust for Scutari and East in Asia to Ankara.

So raising the veil of a Moslem female shortened my stay in Constantinople. Even in my return to the West from Ankara, I found a way to dodge the city on the Hellespont by getting a Black Sea steamer and crossing North of Istanbul to land at Varna in Bulgaria. From here I crossed the Danube at Rustchuk and went to Bucharest.

My spirits had risen a little after missing the Turkish knives in Galata, but here I found a cablegram awaiting me. The Comptroller General had ruled that the Economy Act of June, 1932, affected all officers on leave. He had decided that I, like many others, was on leave without pay. My orders were to report to the nearest American Embassy for duty; I remember that they were signed by McColl. I sent my champagne back and ordered beer for the money for this trip had been borrowed against my three months' leave pay. Here I was, thousands of miles from home and Randolph Field, where my flying training would start. If I reported to some ground officer in Europe, I would probably never get to fly.

Anyway, just to make sure, I hopped on my motorcycle that night and headed for Texas by way of Budapest—Linz—Bingen-on-the-Rhine—and Paris. I sold the motorcycle in Cherbourg and boarded the Bremen for a quick trip home. I had used up my three months' leave pay, and I was expecting to get during leave, and I'd be paying the bank for a long time. But I received right then and there that I would pay that money back from the Air Corps at Randolph Field and not from some desk in an Embassy.

And so I came at last to the Air Corps Training Center at Randolph Field, Texas.

It's hard to describe my feelings as I walked into the North gate of that field and down the nearly mile-long road to the Bachelor Officers Building, where I was to report. It seemed that all my life I had waited for this moment. Now at last the great day was at hand when I would begin my government flying training. There above me against the blue Texas sky I could see the roaring airplanes in their Army colors. As my feet carried me into the field I could hear the rhythm of the steps seeming to say in evidence, "This is it! This is what I've waited for all the days of my life!"

In October, 1932, I was assigned to Lieut. Ted Landon for primary flying training. I imagine this assignment was about as momentous for him as it was for me—for after all I must have been quite a problem, with all I thought I knew about flying—and the eagerness with which I approached military aviation.

Get KLEENITE at MAC & GIDLEY, Druggists; or any good drug store.

ORANGE CUSTARD

Oranges sliced fine; put in fruit dishes and sprinkle with sugar

CUSTARD

2 egg yolks 1 tbs. cornstarch, heaping
2 cups milk 4 tbs. sugar
Cook in double boiler until thick; pour over oranges while hot.
Let cool and put beaten egg whites with sugar over top of custard.

◁ A Home Owned Store ▷

Burrow's Food Market

Phone 2291

"Moms"

GRAYLING UNIT No. 47

The party following the school Hallowe'en affair was well attended, close to 200 people being present. Songs were sung by two groups of students, and Mrs. Frank Gross rendered two songs all of which added to the enjoyment of the guests.

Patsy Heric was the happy girlie to win the door prize, a lovely angel food cake. Mrs. Roy Frazer of Higgins Lake was indeed thrilled to win the grand

prize of oven glassware, and Sigwald Hanson won the Moms' quilt.
Pumpkin pie, 'donuts', sandwiches and coffee were served after the program.

Iron Clothes

Iron your clothes in order. First iron clothes needing low iron temperatures, such as unsprinkled cotton knits, silks and rayons. Then iron lightweight cottons, heavy-weight cottons and finally linens, like tablecloths and dress linens. Such an orderly arrangement takes less current than switching from high to low heat and back again.

LOCALS

Corporal Wesley Dunham is spending a 10-day furlough with his wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson and Mrs. Devere Dawson spent last Wednesday in Bay City.

McGREGOR Sweaters and Jackets in several Styles and Prices at OLSON'S.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Allen of Frederic have moved to the Callahan Apartments.

Arthur Fennell of Detroit was the guest last week of Mrs. Lloyd Perry and family.

Mrs. Jesse Billings fell thru the cellar trapdoor at her home and was very badly bruised.

Fay Christensen left Monday to begin her junior year at Central State Teachers College, Mt. Pleasant.

Frank Serven's axe slipped, and he sustained a bad cut in his foot while cutting wood on his lot down-river.

Misses Margaret and Arline Laage, of Alma, spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Laage.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hanson returned Friday night from several days spent in Detroit and Bay City on business.

A new sidewalk has been constructed from the cemetery on down Park street to meet the sidewalk going northward.

Everett Corwin is spending a few days this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corwin and his daughter, Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lesky and daughter Elaine of Bay City, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sherman, Sunday.

Miss Anna Nielson and Miss Mabel Richmond, of Grand Rapids, spent the week-end here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nielson.

Don Britton has returned to his home in Brown City. He had been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gabriel at their home on the AuSable.

BUSTER BROWN SHOES in widths from A to D for children and growing girls, in several styles, at OLSON'S.

The next Hospital Aid meeting will be at Mrs. A. J. Joseph's home on Thursday, November 9. Mrs. O. P. Schumann will assist the hostess.

Mrs. Holger Schmidt has returned home after spending ten days with her son, Harold Schmidt, wife and family at their home in Milwaukee, Wis.

Don't forget the Annual Lutheran Junior Aid Coffee Table to be held at Danebod Hall, Nov. 8, at 3 o'clock. We will have Xmas cards for sale. Also the Senior Aid will have a bake sale at the same time and place.

The interior of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. store is being repainted. It sure improves the appearance of the store. We note that Manager Earl Dawson's new hat is also a light color. Coincidence?

The Hurl Deckrows are entertaining this week Mrs. Deckrow's sister-in-law, Mrs. Chas. Neal of Davison, Mich., and her daughter, Mrs. Don Shoulter and her son Clinton Neal V-5 of the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Joe Bielski gave a party Saturday to celebrate the 8th birthday of her son, Marvin. Six little guests were present. A Hallowe'en theme was carried out in the decorations and the little folks were served ice cream and cake.

A small dinner party was given Tuesday evening of last week by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hanson at Shoppenagons Inn. The honored guests were (the now) Lt. and Mrs. Harvey Rowland. The table was attractive with a centerpiece of pink rosebuds, and a single rosebud at each plate.

Carl Peterson spent Monday afternoon in Lovells on business.

Junior Aid of Michelson Memorial Church will meet at the church Tuesday evening, Nov. 7, at 8 o'clock.

BUSTER BROWN, the great-est name for Children's Shoes—a large selection to choose from at OLSON'S.

Mr. and Mrs. George Flagg, formerly of Grayling, have returned to their home here after residing in Detroit two years.

Fay Christensen left Monday for Midland, en route to Mt. Pleasant, where she will attend Central State Teachers College.

Mrs. Francis Wilcox returned to Flint Sunday, after visiting Mr. Wilcox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcox, the past week. Pfc. Wilcox is now stationed in Germany.

Mrs. Carl Peterson spent several days in Saginaw and Bay City last week. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Smyser of Petoskey, who were en route to Detroit.

HUNTERS: Come in and see the new Jackets and Sweaters that will keep you warm; also Caps, Mittens and Gloves—at OLSON'S.

Mrs. Ted Morris a former resident of Grayling, submitted to an operation at Mercy Hospital, Saturday morning. Her friends will be glad to know she is recovering nicely.

Miss Eleanor Bugby left Sunday to return to Mt. Pleasant, where she is attending Central Michigan Teachers College. She was accompanied there by her grandfather, Jerry Sherman.

Eugene Papendick and son Clifton spent Saturday in the St. Johns area, hunting pheasants. They proceeded to Detroit in business Sunday, and returned home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin were in Saginaw, Friday, on business. They were accompanied as far as Bay City by Mrs. P. W. Christian and daughter Fay, who spent the day there.

Mrs. John Wilcox and Mrs. Francis Wilcox were callers at the "Moms" meeting in Frederic last Thursday afternoon. They also visited the former's sister, Mrs. Fred Crooks of Maple Forest, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark have received word that their son Robert has arrived in England. His address now is: Pvt. Robert S. Clark 36872628 APO No. 15541 c-o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Leroy Mathews S-1-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Mathews, is stationed somewhere in the South Pacific war zone. Leroy is a naval gunner. Gunnery must be a hobby in this family, as their oldest son, S. Sgt. John, is an instructor in Flexible Gunnery at Lake Charles, La.

I will be in Gaylord, Friday Store, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Eyes examined and glasses prescribed. Call phone 149M. Gaylord, for appointment. Dr. Kenneth W. Tinker, Optometrist, Traverse and Friday evening, Nov. 10, City, Michigan.

Powdered Milk Powdered whole milk—or milk in a paper bag as it is called—can be kept for several months and although its flavor does not equal that of fresh milk, it is being improved by special new processes. There is little difference in the nutritive value of the two kinds, but it is more convenient to use fresh milk because it is easier to serve it by pouring it from a bottle than to have to stop and mix the powder with water first.

New Boxes New paper boxes are being used by the armed forces which can be submerged in water for 24 hours without falling apart. A plastic liner between layers of paper is the secret of the box's strength. Often supplies packed in these boxes are floated by the tide from ships to goldiers on the shore.

A Large Selection of new House Coats - Hostess Gowns - Robes and Pajamas

It's a Splendid Time to choose now for your Christmas Gifts

New Fall Dresses In Wools - Jerseys and Rayons - in pastels and dark colors

Junior - Misses - Ladies Sizes

Corticelli Hose in the New Fall Shades

In Regular, Long and Outsize. Full Fashioned and a Well Fitting Stocking

89c - 94c and \$1.01 a pair

Girls' Rayon Panties

59c

Ladies' Snuggles

75c

A Complete Line of Ladies' and Girls' Leather and Wool Mitts for the cold days ahead

Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store

Phone 2251

Want Ads For Quick Results

Electrical

Appliance Repair

We are now equipped to repair any make toaster, iron, electric stoves, vacuum cleaners, radios and phonographs Quick and efficient service

MARK'S RADIO SERVICE

310 Michigan

To The Voters Of Crawford County

I am a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Crawford County.

I will be unable to contact every voter before election time as my duties keep me very busy.

I am taking this opportunity in asking your support and it will be appreciated very much.

John A. Papendick

Your Sheriff

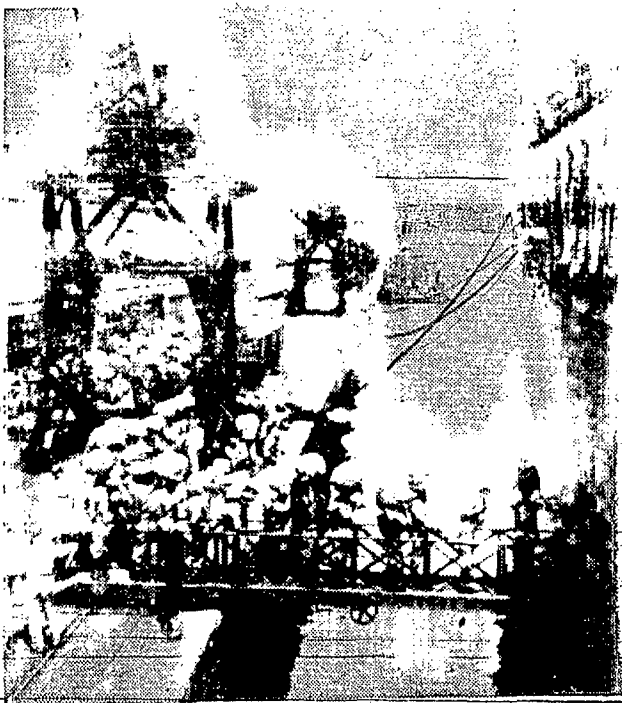
Notice of Opening GRAYLING BAKERY

Friday, Nov. 3

Your Patronage will be Appreciated

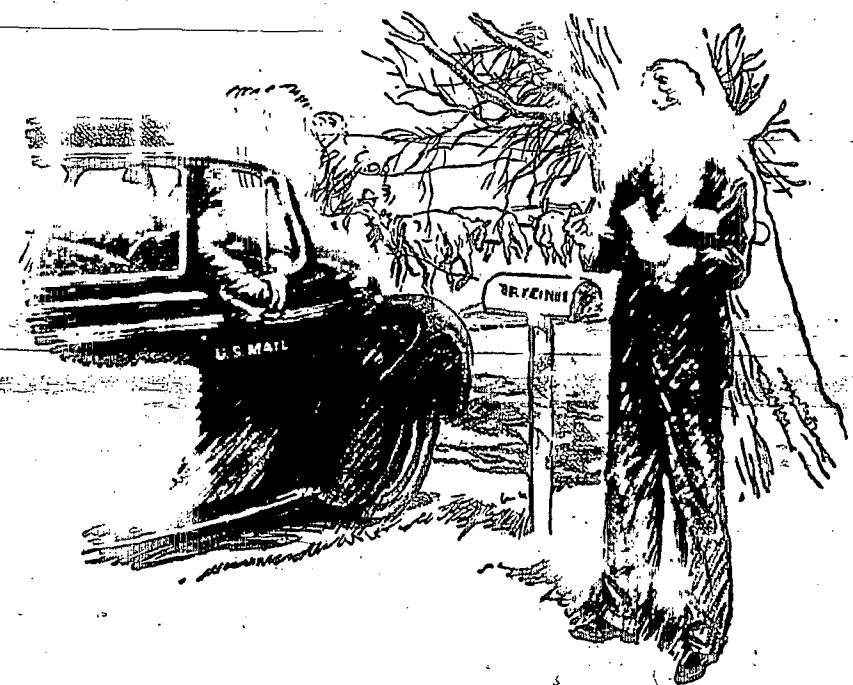
Floyd Lovely, Prop.

Brazilians Bound for Italy



Men of the second contingent of the Brazilian Expeditionary forces are shown boarding a transport at a Brazilian port, one of the ships which took them to Italy. Shoulder to shoulder with their Allies, they will fight the Nazis. The first contingent, already in action, has been credited with the capture of several important points. They were the first of South American Allies to land in Europe.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Quite a stack of newspapers I left you yesterday, Judge. Aren't you in the newspaper business, are you?"

"No, I just enjoy reading different papers so my nephew George sends them to me whenever he takes a business trip. I got a big kick out of some he sent me from several counties where they still have prohibition. Particularly from some headlines that read 'Drunk Driving Arrests Rise'."

"Bootleggers must post 'Ceiling Prices'. 'Federal Agents seize 'Trick' Liquor Truck'. Doesn't that go to prove, Joe, that prohibition does not prohibit?"

"I watched conditions pretty carefully during our 13 years of prohibition in this country. The only thing I could see we got out of it was bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor...plus the worst crime and corruption this country has ever known."

Work



With a couple of GI cans for a seat, Mildred Proudfoot of New Canaan, Conn., Red Cross worker in Italy, gets her crowning glory trimmed. The tonsorial artist is Sergt. Dennis E. Guthrie of Smithfield, Ark.

Michigan Mirror

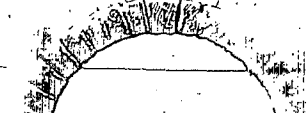
(Continued from first page)

Hover, FBI chief.

"The necessity of our fight is being approved by the whole German people, but mainly by its youth."—Hitler, quoted by German radio, praising young Germans' "fanatical will to sacrifice."

"You'll have to wait,"—Sgt. Victor Loomis, Lansing, Mich. (Digging a foxhole when German bearing white flag approached, Sgt. Loomis bade the man stand by until the job was finished. He then accompanied prisoner to a machine-gun nest, where nine German privates and an officer also surrendered.)

"I certainly wouldn't advise



We desire to serve our community in the best way we know.

NORMAN E. BUTLER

Grayling Funeral Home
Ambulance Service

Phone 333

FACTS about Proposal No. 4

1. Elected officials of local governments in 83 Michigan counties are vigorously opposed to Proposal No. 4 which imposes Detroit rule on 11 cities and 18 townships in Wayne county. It constitutes the onerous wedge for destruction of responsible government in every county of Michigan.
2. It vitally concerns all of Michigan. The so-called county home rule plan FIRST applied to ALL counties. It was beaten by Michigan voters in 1934 and 1936. The Wayne county scheme was rejected in 1942. Let's bury this threat for all time! Defeat Proposal No. 4!
3. Let Detroit clean house first in Detroit! Here is the record of Detroit city officials and Detroit state legislators, now elected BY LARON:
CONVICTED! One-third of Detroit city council, mayor and many police officials.
CONVICTED! A majority of Detroit state legislators in 1944.
Proposal No. 4 would impose AT LARGE elections with non-partisan ballot upon Wayne county, despite Detroit's record of corruption under that system.
4. Proposal No. 4 would destroy responsible county government. Wayne county has the lowest tax rate and bonded debt of any county of its size in the nation. Contrasted to the county's 13 per cent debt DECREASE since 1919, Detroit's debt has soared more than 11 times—\$30,627,253 to \$332,125,738. Detroit city taxes have doubled, while the county tax rate goes downward—dropping another 1/4 cents on Dec. 1, 1944.

VOTE "NO"
ON PROPOSAL No. 4

This Appeal Is Sponsored by

Mich. Institute of Local Government

and the

Committee for Representative Government

(Political Advertisement)

Notice of Proposed Amendments to City Charter

By Order of the City Council, the Following Proposed Amendments to the Charter of the City of Grayling Will Be Presented To the Voters of the City at the Election To Be Held On November 7, 1944.

PROPOSAL No. 1.

Shall Section 3 of the Charter of the City of Grayling be amended to read as follows:

Section 3. The government of the City, and all the powers thereof, except as otherwise provided by this charter, or by state law, shall be vested in a council of five members who shall be elected at each regular city election for terms of four years each, except as hereinafter provided, the term of each elected council member to commence on the Monday next after the certification of his election, provided, however, that at the regular city election to be held in 1945, the members of the council shall be elected for the following terms:

3 members for terms of two years each.

2 members for terms of four years each.

Provided Further, that at the regular city election to be held in 1947 and at each regular city election to be held every two years thereafter, there shall be elected a number of councilmen equal to the number of members whose terms then expire, it being the intent of this provision to establish a city council with members thereof whose terms shall not all expire at one and the same time.

Members of the council shall be paid \$5.00 per meeting attended, not to exceed, however, a total of 24 meetings in any one year, and in addition thereto they shall be paid all necessary expenses incurred by them or any one of them in the service of the city, upon presentation of a proper statement of such expenses and upon approval thereof by the affirmative vote of not less than 3 members of the council; Provided Further, that the Mayor of said city shall receive an annual salary of \$80.00 in addition to the above stated \$5.00 per meeting.

YES. NO.

PROPOSAL No. 2.

Shall Section 9 of the Charter of the City of Grayling be amended to read as follows:

Section 9. It shall be the duty of the City Manager to keep the Council informed of the condition of the city at all times and to recommend measures for its action. He shall attend all meetings of the Council and shall have the same right to speak as any member, but not the right to vote. Except as otherwise provided by this charter, he shall have the power to appoint and remove all officers and employees in the administrative service of the city, but he may authorize the head of a department or officer responsible to him to appoint and remove

women who don't have corsets to do too much sitting down."—Gracie Allen, commenting on the threat of British women to stage sit down strike if corset shortage isn't relieved.

"Most girls under 20 are too immature to be running loose in Washington," Ray H. Everett, executive secretary, Society of Hygiene, urging that all teenage government girls be sent back home.

subordinates in such department or office. He shall be the purchasing agent for the city, with authority to purchase any materials, supplies or equipment for which funds are provided in the budget, but he may not purchase any item which exceeds any budget appropriation until the Council has increased the same as provided by this charter; Provided, However, that the City Manager may purchase materials, supplies and equipment for any of the city owned utilities with money on hand in the general fund of any such utility; Provided Further, that for purchases of more than \$500.00, the manager shall be required to obtain sealed bids therefor and shall present such bids to the Council for approval or rejection. Provided Further, that whenever in the opinion of the majority of the Council it shall not be practical or for the best interests of said city to obtain such bids, then the Council may authorize any purchase in excess of \$500.00 without obtaining such bids; Provided Further, that the City Manager may let contracts not in excess of \$500.00 in the operation or maintenance of any city service when sufficient funds for such purposes have been appropriated in the budget or are on hand in the general fund of any such city service, but the Council shall let all contracts for more than \$500.00, all contracts for new construction in excess of such amount and all contracts which can not be consummated with funds provided in the current budget or in the general funds of any city service, provided that the Manager shall advise the Council as to whether or not any contract offered is desirable or which of several contracts offered is most desirable for the city.

YES. NO.

PROPOSAL No. 3.

Shall Section 55 of the Charter of the City of Grayling be amended to read as follows:

Section 55. The City Manager shall audit all claims and accounts against the city, or he may delegate that function or any part of it to some other city officer; after such claims and accounts are approved by the City Manager, the City Treasurer shall pay the same by check, draft, order or warrant, which shall be signed by the Treasurer and countersigned by the City Manager, and shall specify the account from which payment is to be made. The Council shall designate the depository or depositories for city funds and shall provide by resolution for the prompt and regular deposit of the same.

YES. NO.

Resolved Further, that at the head of each ballot on which said proposals are printed there shall be placed proper instructions for the manner of voting thereon, which instructions shall be as follows:

Instructions. To vote in favor of the following proposals, place an X in the square to the left of the word "YES". To vote against the proposals, place an X in the square to the left of the word "NO". Each proposal is separate from the others. You may vote on each of them as you desire.

George R. Granger,
City Clerk.

"Newlyweds are my best customers. Blessed if I can see why—they always look at each other and never see much of the scenery."—John Donahue who drives old-fashioned carriage in N. Y.'s Central Park.

"You can't win wars with a warehouse. A depot can't fight. It takes men, a man machine."—Herbert R. Hill, news analyst, emphasizing importance of the ground forces in coming Pacific war.

"I don't know why I did it. It just seemed a good idea at the time."—Edward J. Dorogoklepek who hurled 3 eggs accurately at "The Voice" (Frank Sinatra) during concert in N. Y. Marooned in the midst of a thousand irate bobby-sox fans, 4 policemen were required to escort him to safety.

PETERSON ROWLAND

(Continued from Page One)

strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, the happy couple received the congratulations and good wishes of the assembled relatives and friends. The service was followed by a wedding supper served at the home of the bride's parents. A large wedding cake, topped by figures of a bride and groom guarded by

POTATOES

U.S. NO. 1 GRADES

Pay in a Supply Now

15 pound PECK **49¢** 50 pound B.A.G. **\$1.59**

ONIONS

Pay in Your Supply Now

FOR HOME STORAGE **10 Lb. Bag 35¢**

FOOD STORE

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK 3 Tall Cans **26¢**

ANCY — CAL. **RED GRAPES 2 Lbs. 29¢**

TEXAS — SEEDLESS SIZE 80 **GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 29¢**

SUNMAID — SEEDLESS **RAISINS 15-oz. Pkg. 15¢**

BLUE LABEL **KARO SYRUP 2 No. 1 1/2 Glass 27¢**

Only at A&P Can You Get These Values!

ANN PAGE — ORANGE **MARMALADE 2 Lb. Jar 29¢**

HOY CEREAL **MELLO-WHEAT 28-oz. Pkg. 14¢**

SUNNYFIELD — QUICK OR L. **ROLLED OATS 5 Lb. Bag 29¢**

MAYFAIR **ORANGE PEKOE TEA 1/4-lb. Pkg. 22¢**

IONA **COCOA 16-oz. Can 9¢**

AMERICA'S GREATEST COFFEE Value!

RIGHT TO LOCK COFFEE

3 Lb. Bag 59¢

RED CIRCLE COFFEE 15. 24¢

DOKAR COFFEE 3 Lbs. 75¢

DURKEE'S COUNTRY-FRESH FLAVOR MARGARINE Lb. 23¢

Fine Meats Are a Tradition at A & P

FRESH CHOPPED — LEAN GROUND BEEF Lb. 26¢

ING. LARGE OR LONG BOLOGNA Lb. 29¢

SMALL — SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS Lb. 29¢

SMOKED JOE'S BACON SQUARES Lb. 18¢

DELICIOUS SHRIMP Lb. 34¢

NO BONE — NO WASTE REDFISH FILLETS Lb. 31¢

PAN-READY — LAKE SUPERIOR HERRING Lb. 10¢

EARL DAWSON, Store Manager

white candles in crystal holders centered the bride's table. Mrs. Rowland is a graduate of Grayling High School and Central Michigan College of Education at Mt. Pleasant. She has been a teacher of commercial subjects in the public schools of Standish and Alma, Michigan. After a short wedding trip, Lt. and Mrs. Harvey J. Rowland will leave for Miami, Florida, where the bridegroom is scheduled for a rest following overseas service, before being assigned new duties. Lt. Rowland has served with the Eighth Air Force as pilot of a Flying Fortress for the past several months, receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowland and two sons, of Vassar; Miss Beulah Rowland of Owosso; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rowland of Caro; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Safford, Mr. and Mrs. Don Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Stewart and two daughters, and Mr. Geo. Loss, of Vassar; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Safford and Miss Nellie Loss, of Flint; Miss Phyllis Barden of Ithaca, and Miss Virginia Vincor of Mt. Pleasant. Need Coal for Gas One eighth of a ton of coal needed to make a barrel of gas line.

RETAIN

BESSIE PETERSON

As Your County Clerk

Vote November 7, 1944

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE

Vote For . . .

Gordon L. Pond

Democratic Candidate

For . . .

SHERIFF

November 7, 1944